

## STEAL AT RUMMAGE SALE

**Band of Gypsies Make Trouble at Church Store.**

**TRIED TO RUN WITH CLOTHING.**

**A Willy Wizard of the Nile, After Telling an Uninvited Fortune to the Saleswoman, Grabbed Garments for Pay and Started to Escape.**

[From Saturday's Daily.]  
A band of gypsies, the real, black type of foreigners, untarnished by American civilization and American ways, arrived in Norfolk yesterday afternoon, told a few fortunes from door to door, made nuisances of themselves in retail houses and finally, discouraged by their lack of patronage, tossed their tents into a pair of wagons and left for greener fields just before noon.

"The people of Norfolk are too wise," exclaimed one of the women, her black eyes sparkling, as she tossed a tiny babe into the wagon bed and then climbed in, over the wheel, after it. She spoke amid an irritable shaking of the head and exclaimed other things, besides, which would not look well in print.

These dark complected individuals located their tents as soon as they arrived. Then they struck for the business part of the city, to clean up as many dollars as they could before the acting sun should catch them and pinch them into their canvas coverings. There were two families of them by actual figures, although to size them up at an initial glance, the average American would wager there were a half dozen separate husbands and as many mothers. It was a sight that would have brought tears of joy to the eyes of Theodore Roosevelt, president, and a living argument that race suicide is not yet omnipotent.

Through the streets the gypsies ran—some of the men leading and the pair of women, each with a baby at her back, following the head of the household some several yards in the rear. Into each business house along the way one or the other of them, or perhaps the entire tribe, would duck, gaze all about the inside and then insist upon telling the fortunes of every last man from the proprietor down to the errand boy.

In most places they were turned away roughly, and indeed if they were to be expelled at all it must be by means of force.

This morning they went into a church rummage sale, looking for bargains. They handled every garment that looked good, to their snapping eyes and then insisted on telling fortunes enough to buy the store. One of the women grabbed a pretty palm which the saleswoman accidentally held out. "See, see!" exclaimed the wench, her fiery red waist (which hung out at the belt line) quivering in her intense excitement. "See, see—you are to have good luck. Much good luck. You are to get a letter with much money. Much money, kind lady, much money." So much had been spoken before the dainty hand could be withdrawn and for that information, revealing the vivid future, the gypsy demanded a couple of suits of clothing which lay upon the counter. She not only demanded them but picked them up, tucked them into the recesses of her shirt-waist (if the term could be applied) and darted for the door. The churchwoman leaped forward, however, just in time to catch the escaping foreigner at her belt line. With a heart courageous and a muscular arm that answered to the call, she tore the garments away and then ousted the witch.

"Now," she said to the man who had remained against the wall, "you go, too. Go! Go! I say you go out!" And the tall, sneaking fellow, taking the common interpretation of the direction to "go to" disappeared out of the room.

Not ten minutes after this episode, the whole outfit of gypsies crawled into their wagons and started away, out of wicked Norfolk those people, said the wizard of the Nile, are "too wise."

### SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

George H. Spear is in the city today from Sioux City.

F. H. Scott returned yesterday from an extended trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Judge J. F. Boyd and Judge N. D. Jackson were in the city yesterday from Neligh.

Dr. C. A. McKim returned yesterday morning from Kansas, where he had driven and sold his handsome team of horses.

Mrs. C. H. Reynolds delightfully entertained a small company of ladies at 1 o'clock luncheon today, at her home in the Heights.

Frank Deidman appeared in police court this afternoon at 2 o'clock and was assessed the usual amount by Judge Hayes, for being drunk and disorderly and disturbing the peace.

The masons are today near the finishing up of the brick work on the New building, the roof timbers have been laid and covered with sheeting and next week the work of making the roof weather proof will probably be done.

Miss Lota Blakely returned today from Verdigris, where she has been during the past few days on her regular weekly trip. Miss Blakely has a large music class at both Creighton and Verdigris and is absent from Nor-

folk between Monday and Saturday of each week.

Telegraphic reports from Fremont state that all of the sugar beet land in that section is under water and that most of the crop will be a total loss as a result of the heavy rainstorm. These beets were to have fed the factory at Leavitt, a few miles west of Fremont, and it is not known what the effect will be on the campaign there.

Marcus Reynolds has a conveyance of his own in which to hitch his pony. It is constructed of timbers that might answer for a house foundation—if the house were not too large—and for beauty it may not be prize winner, but it rides, and is trained to carry double—and on the whole is not so bad either for a boy of the age and experience of Marcus.

R. C. Powers suffered a broken arm yesterday afternoon at his home on North Ninth street. While painting the house, standing upon the upper round of a ladder, he slipped and fell to the ground. He was badly hurt. Mr. Powers is to be principal of the Norfolk high school this year and his injured arm will inconvenience him considerably.

Although it is a pretty hard proposition to locate an r in the spelling of August, the oyster season is on in earnest and the little bivalves are selling at a good rate regardless of the fact that this is three days in advance of September. Prices are about the same as in past years, New York counts going at \$2.15 per gallon, net, \$1.90, and canned stock from 30 cents to 45 cents per can.

A surprise party in celebration of his fifty-ninth birthday was perpetrated upon Herman Gerecke last night by a large number of his friends. They entered the large home at the corner of Norfolk avenue and Twelfth street at 8:30, taking their victim completely unawares. With them Mr. Gerecke's friends brought a handsome chair as a token of good wishes. A toothsome feast was served by Mrs. Gerecke as a fitting close to the evening's pleasure.

Last year the people of Neligh made enough from their street fair and carnival to purchase a tract of land in the outskirts of town which had formerly been used as a fair ground, and they had money left after completing the deal. This year they hope to make enough from their fall entertainment to begin improving and parking the land and will probably keep it up until they have one of the largest and finest parks in the state. It is the sort of enterprise that the people like to aid, and the receipts this year will undoubtedly meet all expectations of the committee.

A. Morrison of this city had in a bid for the erection of a new school building at Genoa, his first bid being for \$11,848, and that of a Genoa firm \$12,517. At a recent meeting the school board rejected all of the original bids and let the contract to the home firm of contractors at \$11,348. Mr. Morrison's last bid being \$11,483. According to the Genoa Times: "The action of the board was resented by Mr. Morrison, who, it is reported, contemplates applying to the court for an injunction to restrain the board from entering into a contract with the Genoa firm. A Norfolk lawyer, representing Mr. Morrison, appeared in Genoa Monday, and after securing a copy of the proceedings of the meeting held Friday evening, returned home. Mr. Morrison contends that the board had no right to award the contract, after rejecting all bids, without readvertising."

### SCHOOL NOTES.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]  
P. E. McCoy, who taught in the high school last year, and was expected to do so this year, last evening tendered his resignation to accept a position in the Hastings schools for \$800 a year. School opens next Tuesday and not much time is given to fill his place, but Superintendent O'Connor went to Lincoln this afternoon and will attempt to do so.

Teachers of the city schools who do not now hold city certificates will take an examination Friday and Saturday of this week at the High school building. The examination of new pupils and those who failed at the spring examinations will be held at the same time.

A meeting of the city teachers has been called for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

E. A. Amarine began laying a cement walk at the High school building yesterday.

### RELIANCE IS AHEAD.

**Favorable Wind for the Yacht Race This Afternoon With Same Old Result.**

New York, Sept. 3.—Special to The News: The third trial at the international yacht race was started today, the champions crossing the line at 1 o'clock this afternoon, with a good wind blowing and every condition favorable. In all probability this will be the last race of the series, as there seems but little doubt that Reliance will outlast Shamrock III again today.

At 2:30 this afternoon Reliance is three-quarters of a mile ahead, and there is every prospect that the defender will win the race.

The Meadow Grove hotel for sale or trade. Inquire of Mrs. M. Storey, Meadow Grove.

## SONS OF HERMANN DINED

**Gave Farewell Banquet to Daniel J. Koenigstein.**

**BRUMMUND ELECTED TRUSTEE.**

**Meeting of the Grand Lodge Officers Was Held—Six Years' Term of Mr. Koenigstein is Commended by President—Statement of Condition.**

The farewell meeting of the local Sons of Hermann, held at their hall last night in honor of the departing brother, D. J. Koenigstein, proved highly successful in every respect. A delightful meeting was held at the club rooms during the fore part of the evening and later a sumptuous banquet was served for the members. Covers were laid for a large number and the Sons of Hermann did justice to the feast like the true descendants of the old German warrior that they are.

Previous to the social session, a meeting of the grand trustees was held for the purpose of accepting Mr. Koenigstein's resignation as grand trustee, August Brummund, one of the honored members of the local lodge, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Koenigstein has been chairman of the board of trustees practically since the organization of the grand lodge, six years ago. During that time thirty-nine lodges have been organized in the state and the membership has attained good proportions. The order now has a reserve fund of \$9,100, invested in Wayne county bonds, \$1,525 in the benefit fund and \$1,236 in the general fund. After checking up the accounts of the trustees, President Volpp of Wayne thanked Mr. Koenigstein for the manner in which the affairs of the order had been conducted under his jurisdiction and complimented him upon the thorough business methods that had been employed. The new board of trustees consists of A. Brummund, Chas. Rhode and Aug. Boettcher.

### MONDAY MENTION.

Norfolk schools open one week from tomorrow.

George Box is in Norfolk today from Sioux City.

H. T. Sonnenschein has returned from Plainview.

Roy Luikart has gone to Tilden to visit for a week.

Dr. Britt of Creighton was a city visitor this morning.

Mrs. H. J. Canfield went to Sioux City today for a visit.

W. G. Baker is quite sick at his home in The Heights.

Miss Gertrude Watson is home from her summer vacation in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Boas returned last night from a short trip to Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Luikart of Tilden spent Sunday with their parents in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hays returned last night from a visit in Denver with their son, Charles R. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Misses Marjorie and Louise Weills and Annie McBride went to Long Pine today.

Albert Wittigman and family of Meadow Grove spent Sunday at the home of G. A. Luikart in this city.

Miss Fannie Partridge of Kearney is visiting her brother, the station agent at the C. St. P. M. & O. depot.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Salter entertained a number of friends at a very pretty dinner party Saturday evening.

Miss Terry of Omaha has returned to Norfolk to accept the position of trimmer in the Inskeep millinery store.

Charles Verges will leave tomorrow for Wisconsin, where he will resume his duties. He will graduate next spring.

Edmund Winter and Will Helleman left at noon today for New Ulm, Minn., where they go to attend the Lutheran college.

B. C. Gentile, deputy postmaster, will return tonight from Creston, Iowa, where he has been spending a part of his vacation.

Miss Florence Maloney and Miss Queenie Maloney will leave tomorrow for O'Neill, where they will attend the St. Mary's school.

Assistant P. E. McCoy has returned from his summer vacation and will resume his duties in the high school one week from tomorrow.

James R. Fain, government superintendent of the United States court house, will return this evening from his sad mission to Jonesboro, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bell are moving into their new home in West Koenigstein avenue, which was formerly the Norton house, but has been entirely remodeled and repaired.

Tennis courts are dry enough for use for the first time in several weeks. Frank Beels may go to the Albion tournament this week to defend the Norfolk laurels. It is not known whether any one else will be able to accompany him or not.

C. Barnhill has the contract for painting and papering the handsome new home that has just been built by Robert Lucas, two miles south of Foster. The house contains fifteen rooms and a billiard room and will cost \$10,000. L. L. Rembe had done the plumbing for the building.

About thirty of his classmates last evening gave Edmund Winter a fare-

well surprise at the home of his father H. W. Winter, on Braasch avenue. The young people spent a merry evening and at its close wished him a happy and profitable term at the New Ulm college, for which place he departed today.

Miss Edna Stafford and John Stafford spent Sunday with their parents in Scribner. Yesterday was the last day of family reunion for some time. Miss Julia Stafford left today for Butte Mont., to teach, Miss Nan Stafford will teach near Scribner and Miss Agnes Stafford will attend St. Mary's school at O'Neill.

A large number of Norfolk people are planning to attend the races of the Battle Creek driving association on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Battle Creek always turns out well to encourage Norfolk enterprise and for this reason many people will be inclined to go. The racing will be fast and good sport is scheduled for each day of the meet.

The hot, dry weather which has held sway since yesterday afternoon is encouraging to a degree for the corn crop and farmers about Norfolk are well pleased with their prospects. "If this weather will only continue for a couple of weeks," said one of them this morning, "we will have the most magnificent crop that northeast Nebraska has ever seen. It will be a bumper."

Wayne Republican: Rudolph Chrischillis and family have located in Wayne, Mr. Chrischillis accepting a position with Terwilliger Bros. in their fitting and repair department. The writer has known Mr. Chrischillis for a number of years and can say that Terwilliger Bros. have engaged a workman of the first rank. He has been engaged in this work at Norfolk for the past eight years.

While the south side of Norfolk avenue is comparatively dry just at present, there are many pools of stagnant mud and slime on the north side which ought to be wiped off the face of the earth. Between Fourth and Fifth streets there are several holes of depth and they are not only exceedingly disagreeable to look upon, but unhealthful as well. They are, besides, poor features to strike the sight of strangers coming into the city.

By many it was thought that it was cool enough for a frost, last night or early this morning, and not a few looked for signs of such a visit when they arose this morning. The mercury, however, showed that the temperature was several degrees to the good, 47 being the minimum point reached. The forecast promises that the temperature will gradually rise, and it is possible that the country has escaped a frost for another few weeks.

The Chicago and Northwestern has decided to retire from service all of its freight cars of 28,000 pounds capacity and a number of 30,000 pound cars, making in all about 400 that will be consigned to the "bone yard" in the next two months. The company's officials say that it no longer pays to use cars of such small capacity. The company is buying about 2,500 new freight cars a year ranging from 40,000 to 100,000 pounds capacity. Before the old cars are destroyed they will be replaced by an equal, if not a larger, number of large cars.

### WARNERVILLE.

Mrs. Frank Eberley is on the sick list.

J. C. Culpin went to Ainsworth Monday to visit his son, Alton.

Mrs. O. M. Moore of Pierce is the guest of her brother, O. D. Munson.

Marsh Pettit has purchased an interest in the Warnerville horse power threshing machine.

Arthur Pettit, who has been laid up for ten days past with an abscess, is reported better.

The 8-year-old son of Walter Rowlett who was kicked by a horse last week is nearly well.

The ladies of the Warnerville church will hold a poverty ice cream social in the hall Tuesday evening, September 1. Prizes will be given to the poorest dressed couple present. Everybody is invited to come and have a good time.

A swarm of bees have taken possession of the school house in district No. 15, and are busily engaged in storing honey.

### New Way of Spelling Cocktail.

[From Saturday's Daily.]  
A young society physician of New York, according to a recent news letter, has found the following prescription popular under the Sunday closing law there in force, and finds that it is quite effective in relieving his friends from what they have been suffering:

R—Sp. juniper comp. 2 oz.

Ext. caspariae li. 29 drops.

Sacchari 29 grains.

Misc. Fiat guttis.

Sig: Pour over cracked ice and laugh before taking.

### OFFICERS ARE ACQUITTED.

**Street Railway Magnates are Cleared Today of the Charge of Manslaughter.**

Newark, N. J., Sept. 3.—Special to The News: All directors and officials of the street railway, who were being tried on the charge of manslaughter, were acquitted today. This is the case brought against eleven officers of the street railway company charging them with manslaughter because of an accident to one of their cars in which nine school boys were killed.

## THE OLD RELIABLE



**THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE**

## TOOK A POKE AT MR. ALKE.

**Big Jack Dalton Slugged the Foreman Sunday Morning.**

**FRIENDS CHIPPED IN TO SEE IT.**

**Admirers of the Stone Mason Paid the Fine of \$7.10 Just to See Him Lick the Overbearing Official—Alke Ran into a Barber Shop.**

[From Monday's Daily.]

It cost the friends of Jack Dalton, a big stone mason on the federal building, just \$7.10 to see Jack take a poke at the facial features of Foreman Alke yesterday morning. The mill took place at the corner of Fourth street and Norfolk avenue Sunday morning, when everything else was quiet, and it lasted just about a minute. Alke was knocked over the municipal water fountain, picked himself up and ran, tripped in the street and fell again, lost his hat and finally landed in a barber shop where he remained until a cab came to take him home.

He immediately swore out a warrant against Jack for assault and battery but changed it this morning to plain disorderly conduct. Judge Hayes assessed Dalton the usual \$7.10 and his friends took up a collection just to show how much they were willing to pay to see the performance.

Dalton is a stone mason who has worked for some time on the government building. He has been under Alke's supervision and has, as have all of the other men on the building, taken a bitter dislike to the foreman. The workmen hate Alke generally because of his overbearing manner with all of the laborers.

There was nothing in particular which made Jack strike his foreman yesterday morning. "I just took a shot at him on general principles," he explained. It is said that a number of men have made threats against Alke for some time. Jack was not sure whether he would go back to work or not.

### TUESDAY TOPICS.

I. J. Johnson is moving into the Pender house on South Fourth street.

Martin Wagner has gone to Watertown, Wis., to take up his college work.

Ferdinand Haase is very seriously ill at his home on South Thirteenth street.

Miss Goldie Ralph of Neligh arrived last night for a visit with Mrs. M. J. Romig.

Mrs. E. J. Hulbert of Johnston is the guest of Mrs. H. E. Austin in South Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellis and children of Luverne, Minn., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hoagland.

Lawrence Hoffman went to Sioux City yesterday to see the fair and visit relatives a few days.

William Zutz has gone to Watertown, Wis., where he will take a course in the Watertown university.

Miss Miller of Chicago is a guest of her friend, Mrs. C. S. Parker, at her home on North Tenth street.

W. H. Snidley is moving into the Cotton house, in Philip avenue, being vacated by Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bell.

The Methodist Sunday school will again try for a picnic next Thursday, and if it rains Thursday they will go Friday.

H. E. Austin left on the noon train for Lincoln, having secured a position as an employe in the insane asylum there.

George Rhode left yesterday for Fairmont, Minn., to be absent several days looking after his farm interests in that state.

W. H. Johnson has returned from his trip to New York city, where he went to select a line of fall goods for the Johnson Dry Goods company.

A report from Seattle states that Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bracket, formerly of Norfolk, are rejoicing over the arrival of a bright baby boy at their home.

There are a number of overhanging limbs of trees that are in the way of the hats of pedestrians of any par-

ticular stature, that might be removed without damaging the trees or the property.

E. J. Culver, who has been employed at the Fair store during the past year, is preparing to move with his family to Bellewood, this state.

Almost every business house in Norfolk is represented on the street today by a bill collector, and most of them report money quite readily obtainable.

Home grown water melons are coming in from outlying districts by the wagon load, indicating that the parasites which got away with the local crop did not infest the entire country.

District Inspector E. J. Denny returned last night from Sioux City, where he has been to repair the cable across the river that had been blown down during the wind storm of last Friday.

Many of the weeds throughout the city have been cut down, but there are still a number of healthy looking patches that might stand trimming up without particular damage to the landscape.

The new Presbyterian church at the corner of Ninth street and Phillip avenue is progressing rapidly and the frame of the structure is entirely done. Services will be held before many more weeks have passed.

E. B. Ovelman will leave tomorrow for Omaha with his line of spring samples in shoes. From Omaha he will go to Denver and from there to the Pacific coast, his territory having been extended to take in points on the Pacific.

Miss Winnie Hartley and Miss Lillian Luikart left this morning for the west, where they go to accept positions as teachers. Miss Hartley resumes her work in the Boise, Idaho, high school, and Miss Luikart takes a position in Everett, Wash.

Much interest in the opening of the theatrical season is apparent, and there will undoubtedly be a good audience at the Auditorium Thursday night to see "The Messenger Boy," which, it is promised, will be a first class entertainment.

The Sunday school of Trinity Episcopal church will picnic at Taff's grove tomorrow. Members of the congregation are cordially invited to participate. Arrangements have been made to leave the church for the grove tomorrow morning at 8:30.

It will be cheerful news to the residents of South Fourth street to know that the sidewalk that has been out between Norfolk and Madison avenues is being replaced, on the west side of the street, and will shortly be in condition for the use of pedestrians.

The weather has today attained all the heat that should be required to pull the corn crop out of the way of frost providing it remains long enough. The weather bureau more than intimates, however, that a change to cooler is likely within the next twenty-four hours.

C. M. Conger, until recently one of the publishers of the Tekamah Journal, is in the city today. He has been on a visit to his father in Keya Paha county, and with his wife's folks at Neligh. He will return to Neligh tonight. He has not yet decided on another location.

A. S. Kelly, from the general office of the Nebraska Telephone company in Omaha, was in the city this morning, looking up preliminary matters in regard to the change of system in this city. From here he went to Winside to arrange for a new circuit from that place to Wayne.

W. G. Berner yesterday purchased one of the two houses erected on South Second street some years ago by W. A. Emery, the north property being the one transferred. Mr. Berner expects to move in with his family at once and make the new property his home, renting the one from which he moves on Madison avenue.

Word from Sioux City states that Mrs. J. M. Gollmer, formerly of Norfolk, suffered a very severe accident a few weeks ago, which nearly broke her back. Mrs. Gollmer was standing on a ladder about three rounds up when she lost her balance and fell over backwards. Her back struck the edge of a box and injured her badly. She was internally hurt and is only now recovering slightly.